## Interesting Matches In Suburban Tennis Tourney--Holmeads In Front

KEEPS GIANTS IN RACE.

Mayor of Edmonton City, Al-

berta, Canada, Applies for

Franchise in League.

HE OFFERS CASH PURSE

Canadian Suggests to Manager Mank a Tour of Northwestern States

# CLOSELY FOUGH

Petworth Defeats Princeton Heights, While Holmead Downs Benedicts

IN SUBURBAN TOURNEY

Work of Noetzel Easily Features the Afternoon's Play-Gable in Hard Luck.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Wos. Lost.

Both tournaments in the Suburbs

Both tournaments in the Suburban Tennis League yesterday were closely fought contests, Petworth on their own courts defeating Princeton Heights four matches to three, and the Benedicts on their courts losing to the Holmead racqueters by precisely the same figures. The play of Noetzel, of the Benedicts, was the feature of both contests was the feature of both contests and in every respect was surpassed only by that of Barber, a member of the present District champion doubles team. Noetzel's "getting" has so far been the feature of all the tournaments in which he has participated and, coupled with Lesh, a very strong doubles team re-

Robinson and Gable lost a hard-luck match to Bentley and James. The Ben-edict players lost the first and took the second, but with the score 5 to 3 in their favor in the third set, they seemed to lack the deciding punch.
At least a dozen times it was "point
match" in their favor. Bentley and
James fought hard, finally deucing and James fought hard, many deacing and eventually taking the deciding set. The work of Harmon and Rose in both doubles and singles was the bright spot of the Peiworth-Princton Heights affray.

The final set of the day was the doubles between Fouter-Troit and Foundary Troit and Foun

bles between Foster-Trott and Erwin-Hixson, and with the tournament at that tied at three-all in matches, it was time tied at inrecasi in matures. Each bitterly fought from the outset. Each pair got a set, and, finally, after eighteen games of excellent tennis, replete with fast rallies and good net work, the home pair won but, giving their club the deciding match and the tournament.

BENEDICTS VS. HOLMEAD-SINGLES.
BENEDICTS VS. HOLMEAD-SINGLES.
Barbet, Helmead, vs. Carr. Benedicts, 6-0, 6-3,
Nostel, Benedicts, vs. Morrow, Helmead, 6-5,

6-3. Clift, Holmend, vz. Riddick, Benedicts, 6-4, 6-6, DOUBLES.
Noetzel and Lesh, Benedicts, vz. Clift and Morrow, Holmend, 5-4, 6-3.
Winfield and Bowen, Holmend, vz. Carr and Ben-

Winfield and Bowen, research, vs. Robinson and Gable, Beneficts, 6-4, 6-4, 7-6. Beneficts, 6-4, 6-4, 7-6. Riddick and Sternisson, Benedicts, vs. Nelsee and Baldwin, Holmesd, 6-4, 6-2. PETWORTH VS. PRINCETON HEIGHTS—PETWORTH VS. PRINCETON HEIGHTS—SINGLES.

SINGLES.

Establis, vs. Bucklegham, Pet-SINGLES.

Harmon, Princeton Heights, vs. Bucklogham, Petwork, 5-4, 5-2, Johnson, Petworth, vs. Crampton, Princeton Heights, 5-4, 1-4, 5-3, Poster, Potworth, vs. Rose, Princeton Heights, 5-2, 6-3.

DOUBLES. DOUBLES.

Harmon and Rose, Princeton Heights, ex. Buckinghum and Johnson, Petworth, 7-5, 6-4, 6-4.

Higgins and Scott, Princeton Heights, vs. Jones and Garrett, Petworth, 6-4, 6-4.

Foster and Trott, Petworth, vs. Ewin and Hirmon, Princeton Heights, 6-2, 5-5, 10-5.

Lyons and Lyons, Petworth, vs. Smith and Crampton, Princeton Heights, 7-5, 7-5.

### THE SECOND GAME.

Morgan, D		· · ·	- 1		-
Gand(1, 1b		.0	1	-8	1
Shanin d	.3		0	2	.0
McBride, se		0	1	2	- 4
Williams, C				11	- 1
Shaw, p		0	1	1	1
Accets, H	3	1			1
Acceptant, account of	4	_	-	_	_
Totals	×	3	6	27	11
CHICAGO.	AB.	B	H.	PO.	A
Weaver, sa	5	0	0	3	4
Blackburne, Ib		1	0	2	3
Collins rf		ė	2	2	
Fournier, 1b		0	0	11	1
Schalk, c		0		4	- 1
Denmitt, H		o	1	1	0
Coombs. cf			0		
Bireton, 3b				2	3
Rmsell p	· 1		1		-
		ă.	â		
Wolfgang, p			ă		
Chappelle*			20	**	-
E-1-2	-			-	16
Totals	-		*	44	24
"Batted for Breton in nin	th.				
Mary Additional Control of the Contr					

### MOTORCYCLE NOTES.

so satisfactory have the motorcycles used in the trouble department of the Aliegheny County Light Company, of Pittsburgh been, that the company is contemplating the purchase of a number of additional machines.

J. R. Schovil, a student at the Univer-

A number of motorcycle contests will probably be the leading feature of the innual Labor Day picnic of the Building Frades Council of Champaign, Ili.

motorcyclist of San Antonio, Tex. How-

ever, she is an enthusiastic rider, and ex-pects to have many other girls converted to the sport before the close of the sea-"I laugh at the hills and sand now."

Tommy Leach was the first Nations



St. Paul Wizard One Fighter Who Follows Profession Who's Not After Coin.

SPURNS \$25,000 OFFER

"Phantom" Refuses Contract from Snowy Baker to Fight Three Battles in Australia.

New York, N. Y., Aug. 8.—Those engaged in the boxing profession ars, to a man, too often and too readily condemned for their mercensary proclivities. Trus, the game is conducted purely on a commercial basis, but once in a long while there appears a fighter who done the gloves solely for the physical benefits to be derived therefrom.

We are about to expose as such a man who ranks high, exceedingly high, in the resin game. He is acknowledged the peer of puglilists in two divisions. In fact, he is rated the cleverest boxer in the same today. We refer to none other than Michael Gibbons, affectionately termed the fit. Paul "Wisard," "Ghost." "Phantom," and other things of the mystic realm.

It undoubtedly comes as a surprise to be informed that Mike Gibbons is not in the game for the money he can extract from the guillible public by exhibiting a pair of pad-encased gloves in the ring. Nevertheless, Gibbons has shown that he is not a "money fighter." That probably accounts for his many months of passiveness during the year.

Gibbons is such a classy performer that he can get engagements as often as once

Gibbons is such a classy performer that he can get engagements as often as once a week, year in and year out. He can command sums of from \$1,000 to \$20,000 a fight, according to the prowess of his opponent. Yet he does not engage in more than half a dozen fights during the FRITZ MAISEL.

New York, Aug. 8.—Friends of Fritz Maisel regard with suspicion the purchase by Manager Frank Chance of the Yankees of Angele Argon, the crack third baseman of the Long Branch team. Argon has been the sensation of the Atlantic league. Latest averages show he has been batting 449 for forty-one games. It is expected that Argon will replace Maisel at third. The new Yankee is only 21 years old and has been playing in the Atlantic league for two years. It was not until the other day that

FRITZ MAISEL.

gentina by Few Feet.

SINGLE SKULL TO KELLY

Vesper Club Oarsmen First in Seniors

in Good Field-Push Dibble

It was not until the other day that Gibbons revealed his true sentiments regarding his ring work. He received an offer of \$25,000 from Australia to engage in three fights in the Antipodes. Yet he turned down the proposition with the laconic cablegram, "Can't accepty engagements at home prevent."

Dissecting this cablegram, one is led to believe that Gibbons has so many fights scheduled in this country that he cannot afford to make a trip to the other side of the world, and clean up a lidy sum. Far from it, Gibbons really meant "home."

"home."

The underlying cause of Gibbons' refusal is that he is a home-loving man. He cares more for his wife, and their two "kiddies" than he does for the ring. To journey all the way to Australia would be to inconvenience the happy little family; and rather than break up house. Gibbons has flatly spurned a neat little So if any of the boxing promoters of

these United States do not receive fav-orable answers when offering Gibbons huge sums to appear in the ring, they will know the reason for this. They will know that he prefers to sit at the fire-side and spar off with the tykes than he does to endanger a happy father's face to the unrelenting blows of a merci-

less opponent.

The queer part of it all is that Gibbons so far outclasses any one in the welter-weight and middle-weight divis-

in Good Field—Pash Dibble
in Championship.

Filldediship, aug. E. The plutth Back
Club of Duluth, Minn, again wou its
dischoosed shell race, without recorded shell race, without recorded shell race, within a few filled shell and the shell shell and the highest race and the an

Weaver made a great recovery of additional machines.

Weaver made a great recovery of Morgan's drive that bounced off Russell's glove and robbed him of a hit in the third.

Twenty-one days is the time it required Wilbur J. Hudson to ride his motorcycle from Tacoma, Wash., to Chicago. Hudson is an instructor in manual training at Tacoma, and made the motorcycle trip East as a vacation jaunt. The Dominion of Canada motorcycle trip East as a vacation for the season. He has made eighteen the more runs.

The Dominion of Canada motorcycle championship race meet will be held at Winnipeg August 5 to 19.

Weaver made a great recovery of Morgan's drive that bounced off Russell's glove and robbed him of a hit title, for he unblushingly signs picture title, for he unblushingly signs picture, welter-weight champion of the world."

Stone admits he is the real owner of the title, for he unblushingly signs picture, the unblushingly signs picture, the welter-weight champion of the world."

Stone saw Ritchie go down to defeat before Welsh, and Harry thinks he can defeat Ritchie more easily than Welsh accomplished the task. Stone is willing accomplished the task. Stone is willing to come down to 18 pounds in order to get Ritchie into the ring for the lighting to come down to 18 pounds in order to get Ritchie into the ring for the lighting accomplished the task. Stone is willing to come down to 18 pounds in order to get Ritchie into the ring for the light to come down to 18 pounds in order to get Ritchie into the ring for the light to come down to 18 pounds in order to get Ritchie into the ring for the light to come down to 18 pounds in order to get Ritchie into the ring for the light to come down to 18 pounds in order to get Ritchie into the ring for the light to come down to 18 pounds in order to get Ritchie into the ring for the light to come of the unblushingly signs picture.

It will also be arranged that the same to well the town This will give town. This will give town. This will also be arranged that the same town of pound miskey park.

Weaver made a great recovery of Stone admits he is the real owner of the Morgan's drive that bounced off Russell's glove and robbed him of a hit postcards of himself thusly "Harry Stone,

The Pittsburgh Gazette rises to re-

weight championship, and is ready to defend it against Packey McFariand. If Packey's young bride has no objection games lost and won by all those who

wins the most games during the season will be presented with one thousand dollars in gold.

Big Cash Prize.

There will also be cash prizes of five hundred dollars each for the player making the highest run. On account of its novelty and spectacular possibility the new style game of 14th, talk-line, has been decided upon. This game proved very popular at the recent championship matches held at the Hotel Astor, New York office of President Mank is being worked to the limit at present in order to complete the preliminary work

been decided upon. This game proved very popular at the recent championship matches held at the Hotel Astor, New York office of President Mank is being worked to the limit at present in crowless are continually driving and much of the close play is siminated.

The tour is to begin October I, at some central place in the Middle West, yet to be determined, or possibly in the Ohio Valley at Cincinnati. This town will form the central place in the Middle West, yet to be determined, or possibly in the Ohio Valley at Cincinnati. This town will form the center of the "four leaf clover."

One of these "leaves" will extend to the Northeast through Southern Ohio, West Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey, and the New England States, returning through New York, Northern Pennsylvania, and Ohio to the central point, Another "leaf" will so to the central point and southern bedience of the McGraw is a free will be another of the McGraw is a free will be another of the manager leadership. The sand of the Gianth has been proved the minute of the manager, perhaps the greatest. It that winning perma

National Pastime Made Its Debut in Washington Before the Civil War.

### **CLUB CALLED NATIONALS**

Late Senator Arthur P. Gorman Was Member of Team-Catching Ball on First Bounce Was Out.

Baseball made its debut in this city in 360. The first club organized here was sposed principally of youths who were pages in the House and Senate, or of young fellows, who, having graduated from that position, were holding offices of more importance around the Capitol.

Ar. A. H. Ragan, of this city, one of the organizers of the club, is the authority for this story.

The club was called the Nationals and the late United States Senator from Maryland, Arthur Pus Gorman, who was a Senate page in the '60's, was the crack pitcher of the club. George Hibbs, who is still living in Washington, was Gorman's catcher. Ragan played in left field.

"We did not know anything about the game then." said Mr. Ragan, "so we wrote to a baseball club in Newark; N. J., and told them that we wished to learn the game and asked them to help us out the best they could.

The True Spirit.

The True Spirit.

"With true baseball spirit-for that spirit was alive even in that day—they not only sent us down a little pamphlet including the rules of the game, but also a ball and bat. We organized our club, which included enough material to make our four nines, and prepared grounds." In those days, the pamphlet shows, a catcher or a fielder was sillowed to catch a ball on the first bounce—that is, it counted as an out just the same as if he had caught it on the fig. and caught it on the fly. No gloves or other protection was al-lowed at that time. Men who tried to protect their hands in any way were called "sissles" and were driven from Could Bat Harder.

The method of pitching made it poss ble for a batter to nit the ball with much greater force than today, according to Mr. Ragan. The pitcher was not allowed to bring his hand above his knees, and

on St. Paul Trip.

Those who had any doubts as to the success of the recently organized Champion Billiard Player's League, may be interested to know that their fears are groundless. The new league has already developed into something far more pretentious than its organizers had hoped for.'

to bring his hand above his knees, and the batter could call for just the kind of ball he preferred. That is, he could call for a "high ball" or a "low ball." and the pitcher had to give him just what ne wanted.

A high ball was between the waist and shoulders and a low ball was between the waist and shoulders and knees. There was no calling of balls, and if the pitcher did not give the batter just what was called for, the batter could stand at the plate and for.' tentious than its organizers had hoped for."

The office in New York of Burton Mank, president and manager of the league, is literally swamped with applications for franchises from all over the country. In fact, it now seems necessary to increase the number of cities originally intended to be visited by the members of the league, the country the country the country than the fact of the present or n do.

Catch Them on Bounce,

league during the coming season. The original plans will hardly accommodate all those who desire to have the cue ex-The catcher was allowed to catch fould and the third strike on the first bounce

euits.

Each lap of each circuit will be com-

who pleted at the same time and then the teams will be rearranged and another same isp of all the cities will be begun. After More Cities. In order to make this booking plan

complete it will be necessary to use many towns in order to break the "jumps" and those who have failed to make applications for franchises may be accepted as



BOMBADIER WELLS London, Aug. 8.—Bombadler Wells, with hundreds of other less well-known English boxers, has volunteered for military duty with the English army. Tremendous enthusiasm was caused in Paris a few days ago when Georges Carpentier, the world's white heavy-weight champian, donned his uniform.

## weight champion, donned his uniform and marched away to war. CHIFEDS LAND

Rankin Johnson Celebrates Debut by Allowing Brooklyn Only Six Hits.

ADVANCE TO FIRST PLACE

Windy City Club Once More at Top of the Heap by Winning

St. Louis, Mo. Aug. 8.—Mordecai Brown outpitched Camnitz and won for St. Louis, 6 to 2, today. After the visi-

Brooklyn, N. Y. Aug. 5.—Red Smith, third baseman of the Brooklyn Na-tionals, was today sold to the Boston

### Knack of Stealing Bases Keeps the Fans Thrilled

Zagging the Runner With the Ball Is One of the Fine Points of Baseball and Is a Feature When Tricks Overcome Speed of Stealer.

A plan to make it unnecessary to tag tween the clubs. Then there is a bit more a runner sliding or running into a base "bumping" and blocking, with the in order to make a put-out has been sugchances of some one getting hurt. That's gested as a means of eliminating the accidents which take some of the far ball in the game, however, and there is clients which take some of the far ball not much in this sort of "rough house" players out of the game every year. This play happening nowadays.

Is only one of the many baseball reforms

Made Stealing a Feature. is only one of the many baseball reforms offered every year, however, and it is not feasible, and it would rob baseball of many of its most picturesque features.

Tagging, or "putling the ball on a runner." is really one of the fine points of baseball, and to eliminate it would virtually kill base-stealing, which is an art to train to tall. The wines at present provides "taking the shoes off" the baseman, and "taking the shoes off" the baseman and in itself. The rules at present provide that it is unnecessary to tag a runner when he is forced, or in making an out at first, and the plan suggested is to have all plays made in-the same manner.

Rule Would Hart.

through sliding into the bases when the set the American League record for number of attempts to steal is taken into stolen bases at \$1. Cobb raised it to \$1 number of attempts to steal is taken into consideration. Ball players have the base-stealing art down to a science today, and whenever one is injured in stealing a base it is usually because he slides improperly or through his spikes east of the base and twisting his ankie. Injuries to the indelders, however, occur in aimost every game, either accidentally or because the fielder takes the chance of getting hurt by trying to block off a runner.

Often His Own Pault.

Made Stealing a Feature. bones" about their shillity or skill in "taking the shoes off" the baseman, and used it to scare the oppoing team before the game started. It was a common practice for one of them. when he is forced, or in making an out at first, and the plan suggested is to have all plays made in-the same manner.

Rule Would Hart.

If such a rule were adopted, therewould he no necessity for a runner to silke into a bag, and, while it would no doubt lessen the chances of injury. If would rob the game of much of its attractiveness. Skill is required as much as speed in running the bases and sliding into a bag, and there is also a great amount of dexterity as well as danger in Ciyde Milan, of Washington; Ty Cobb,

into a bag, and there is also a great amount of dexterity as well as danger in tagging base-runners. There are more players injured in a season through attempting to block a base-runner or getting their legs or arms ir the way of a runner's spikes than there are players the National League leaders, to be hurt in sliding.

Comparatively few players are injured through sliding into the bases when the Very often it is a fielder's or a base-unner's own fault when he is spiked r has his ankle sprained by collision the a runner Butting the ball on the

very often it is a neiger's or a baserunner's own fault when he is spiked
or has his ankie sprained by collision
with a runner. Putting the ball on the
runner and blocking him from the bag
calls for a liberal amount of nerve as
well as skill. There are players who are
timid and miss the runner, while there
are others who are awkward and cannot
keep out of the way of a runner's spikes.
When a player is spiked it is usual for
the fans to "roast" the runner, when
really it is the fault of the baseman. Particularly is this so if the injured man
happens to be a member of the home
team.

Intentional spiking or injuring of playera is not a part of the game as it is
played today. The players themselves
are above that sort of thing and the fans
want none of it. All players, however,
are not too careful of the baseman. They
appreciate their rights and expect the
to the fact that the ball beats him
to the bag and the baseman is waiting
to tag him. To "hook the bag." fall away
from the baseman to take care of himself Some. paperciate their rights and expect the to tag him. To "hook the bag," fall away baseman to take care of himself. Sometimes there is bad feeling between teams calls for skill, and many players in the when the game is a hard-fought one or major leagues are wonderfully clever there is an intense spirit of rivalry be-at it.

### With the Running Horses

upward; selling: about five furlengs. Chille (Gore), 3 to 1, even, 1 to 2, won; Elm (Pendergaet), 4 to 1, 2 to 1, even, second; (Daveoport), 5 to 1, 2 to 1, seen, third, 7 Big Luman, 1rons M. Lutz, Miss Irulin. tiette also run THIRD BACK-Thro

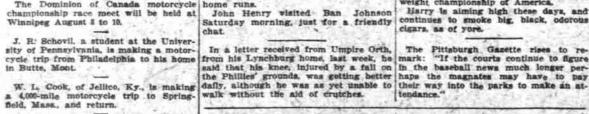
ing: purse, \$300; about five furtherms, Black Thomas, ilst (White), 3 to 1, even, 1 to 2, west, Bursar, ilst (White), 3 to 1, even, 1 to 2, west, Bursar, ilst (Gore), 6 to 1, 2 to 1, even, cutoud; tookets Rober, 125 (Watts), 3 to 1, even, cl to 2 third. Time, i.st. Yankee Lady, Abdul, Tyro, King Stabourt, Pres, and Protagonus abor ran.

SIXTH RACK—Three-rescoids and upward, evilon; turns, \$300; st and gree-half training. Mass

markin Rocks-Inverserous and upward, sec-ing; pure, \$300; sk and co-ebaif furious Mess Messard, 130 (Waite, 5 to 1, 2 to 1, even mon; Nils, 130 (Waite), 5 to 1, even 1 to 2 wood Yvie-tide, 113 (Brocks), 8 to 1, 3 to 1, 3 to 2, third. Time, 1:35 33. Caraquet, Bookin, O Tis True, and Expatriate also ran. SEVENTH RACE-Three year-olds and upware purse, \$300; six and one-half furlenge. Large (White), 5 to 1, 2 to 1, even, won; Leilelou (Watta), 4 to 1, 2 to 1, even, second; Kith Raiff

SIXTH BACK—Maidens two-year-olds; selling; five and one-half furbone. Vindimir, 106 (Taylar), and one-half furbone. Vindimir, 106 (Taylar), and the state of the NINTH RACE—Three-pear-nide and purse, 1000; selling, seven furious. Siffert, 3 to 2, 2 to 3, our, west Thumas (Whites, 2 to 1, 2 to 1, even, the d. Charles (Watta), 4 to 1, 2 to 1, even, thend. These (Watta), 4 to 1, 2 to 1, even, thend. These

Manager George Stallings, of the Holing; purse, NO; about fire furburs. Rebects Moses, lill (Wrispen), even, I to I, out, weer, lime Wing, lill (Quinlan), I to I, even, I to I, second; Lond Moran, Mi (Action), S to I, I to I, to I, then, I think, I to I, I to I, I to I, I to I, then, I to I, I



#### COMPLETE STATISTICS OF THE MAJOR LEAGUES. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Pittsburgh, 4; Phillies, 1.
St. Louis, 3; New York, 2.
Brooklyn, 8; Chicago, 1.
Broston, 4; Cincinn American. Chicago, 4; Washington, 3.
Washington, 2; Chicago, 1.
Athletics, 5; Cleveland, 4.
Boaton, 6; Detroit, 2.
New York, 2; St. Louis, 1.
(13 innings.) GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY. No Games Scheduled. STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Policia New York Chicago. St. Louis. Boston. Phillies. Cincinnati